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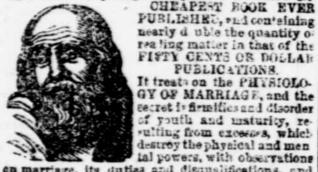
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, January 3, 1855. Notice is hereby given to the holders of the folowing described stocks of the United States, that this department is prepared to purchase, at any time between the date hereof and the 1st day of March next, portions of those stocks, amounting in the ag gregate to \$1,990,000, in the manner and on the te ms hereinafter mentioned, to wit:

In case of any contingent competition, within the mount stated, preference will be g'ven in the order of time in which said stocks may be offered. The certificates, du'y assigned to the United States by the parties who are to receive the amount thereof, must be transmitted to this department; upon the receipt whereof, a price will be raid compounded of the following particulars: 1. The par value, or as sount specified in each cer-

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Secretary of the Treasury. mar 6-dtJunel [No. 531.] Notice of the temporary continuance of the

Land Office at Vincennes, Indiana. N compliance with the act of Congress approved Feb. nary 13, 1855, which provides "that the of fices of register and receiver shall be continued at some medicine for my child and myseif. There have been made by the commissioners, pursuant to the act of Congress approved July twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and fifty four," entitled "An act to ascertain and adjust the titles to certain lands in the State of Indiana," notice is hereby given that the order (No. 528) dated January 25, 1855, directing the discontinuance of certain land offices in Indiana, is suspended in its application to the office at Vin cennes "until the services required by the act of 27th July, 1854, of the commissioners sha'l have been fully performed," of which due notice will be

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It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Patent (office on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1855, at 12 o'clock m.; and all persons are notifies to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted. Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Patent Office their objections, specially set

forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and trans mitted in accordance with the rules of the office, which will be furnished on application. The testimony in the case will be closed on the 18th day of May; depositions and other papers relied on as testimony must be filed in the office on or before the morning of that day; the arguments, it

any, within ten days thereafter Ordered also, that this notice be published in the Union, Intelligencer, and Evening Star, Washing ton, D. C.; Argus, Baltimore, Md; Evening Argus, Philadelphia, Pa: Scientific American, New York

May next, the day of hearing. CHARLES MASON, Commissioner of Patents. P. S .- Editors of the above papers will please copy and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a pa per containing this notice. mar 2 :-- 58w

United States Patent Office, Washington, Mar. 21, 1855.

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enough-nothing whatever going onthe spring commences, I am sure, of the think of it. If the fortifications of the 55,000 men sent out by Great Britain, place were strong when they first com-5,000 will not have survived the winter, menced the siege, they have been ren the vast majority being killed from ex- dered tenfold stronger by the additional posure and bad management. The last ones that the Russians have since erected accounts state that they are literally

be told of the British army.

duties of porters. The Czar is straining every nerve to able, unless one were anxious to enjoy a meet the allies in the spring with an state of torpidity. overwhelming force. Large masses of troops are pouring into the Crimea and

all-important to both belligerents. The conferences now being held at less fitted for the council hall than the

that would have that tendency, unless a brother, and could shoot him next morshe had been perfectly certain of enlist- ning for sleeping on his post. ing on her side the whole of Germany. minority, with her frontiers lined by ing at \$16 per cord.

a commission of twenty per cent. Russian troops, the very elite of her armies. Let her once declare against the Czar, and her territories will be overrun. and her discordant and discontented pop-The following is an extract from a let- ulation in open rebellion. Aided by Russian gold and Russian bayonets, Hungary will rise en masse, nor will she be able to suppress, even with French as-

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sistance, the revolutionary outbreaks in her Italian possessions. Everything de-The news from the Crimea is stale pends upon the conflict now waging in the Crimes. Russis once victorious both parties tired out. This war has there, she becomes the great and leading taught the world and the English one power in Europe, and nothing can stay thing-that they are not a military peo- the irresistible influence of her strength. ple; that like mastiffs their soldiers pos- Like a mighty Alpine avalanche, she sess but one requisite-courage. In the hangs over the rest of Europe, ready to field, it is true, they won't run; but in sweep away and crush every opposition, the camp, it is equally true, they will not held but for a moment by the fate of Sework. They think that Government | bastopol; loosen this knot by a complete must do every thing for them, and con- victory over the allies, and she will fall sequently will not exert themselves even with tremendous destruction, and bury to ameliorate their wretched condition, beneath her weight every thing that by performing little things so essential dares to resist her overwhelming strength. to their comfort. You have gone through It is for this reason both belligerents are a campaign, and you know that to be a straining every nerve to guarantee sucgood soldier requires something more cess. The French are sending large rethan courage. A soldier during war is inforcements to open the campaign in not always fighting. For the e reasons the spring. For the present they have the French have proved themselves to be abandoned all hopes of a successful esby far superior to the English When sault, and indeed it were madness to

All military writers agree that to carstarving, though there was plenty a fortification by storm, the besieging Balaklava, but six miles off. The officers army should at least be three times, eat their scanty meals from their silver many say five times, greater than the beservice, and the fable of King Midas can sieged. In this case, 'tis the reverse; the Russians are not only more numerous Though the French have been silent, within, but they have a large army withthough their sufferings have not been out the city with an uninterrupted com-ONE PROTATING PERMUTATION PLATE less severe, they have cloaked their munication. Beside, they will not only LOCK, now commonly called the WORLIN'S losses by the immense reinforcements have to take one fortification, but a sethey have and are still sending. The ries of them, and even should the whole Zouaves, a set of uniformed outlaws, of the southern portion of the city fall have been again giving trouble. Becom- into their hands, the enemy, with the ing disgusted with the dilatory proceed. commanding fortresses on the northern ings of their generals, and finding them. side, will be able to pour upon them a selves daily decreasing by sickness, with continued volley of shot and shell. The every prospect of suffering still more fact is, the active generals, in their easeverely, they have refused to do any duty. gerness to win glory, forgot the old The emeute became quite serious, and adage, "Look before you leap." In dewas only eventually put down by order siring to pluck the fruit, they were foring up several other regiments and shoot- getful of the difficulties in obtaining it, ing the ringleaders. They are fine fel- and now find themselves in the miserlows for fighting, but have always been able situation of being unable to retreat insubordinate. They are principally with safety, or advance with success. composed of the maurois sujects of the The hospitals here are really springing army who have committed some crime. up like mushrooms, so great is the numand, instead of sending them to the gal. ber of the sick and wounded daily arleys, or the penal colonies in Algeria, riving from the Crimea. Should the althey are formed into distinct regiments lies cortinue there until Spring, I shall and attached to the army. For active go up and see what is going on. The campaigning they make good soldiers : Turkish troops landed at Eupatoria are but for the service upon which they are dying off rapidly, just as I anticipate!. now engaged they are almost worthless. The Turkish commisseriat, if one can call The English have no longer an army it such, is most miserable, and so is ev-What few efficient troops that remain erything connected with the country and were employed in the rather subordinate people. Were it not for the excitement of the war, the place would be unbear-

> GEN. JACKSON .- A writer in the South. concentrating at Odessa, Khershon, and ern Literary Messenger says the follow-Perekop. Success before Sebastopol is ing of Andrew Jackson:

Jackson's spirit, if not more active, was

Vienna will never come to any decision battle field. His was not the elaborate until they are driven by the victorious elequence of the Senate. Swords, not cannons in the Crimea. Austria is far words, were his arguments. His was the too wily to provoke the resentment of the true. Demosthenic eloquence of action. Czar and his immense and well-appointed He had neither the temper nor the abiliforces now threateningly hanging on Gal- ties to parley. He could speak tersely, lacia as long as the allied powers are vigorously, movingly-but his words kept before Sebastopol . nor will she de- were the brief words of command. Acclare against them if there is any hope tion followed speech with him, as lightof their success. She will, and wisely ning the thunder. He had no patience too, maintain her present strict neutrali- for the solemn forms, the dull routine, ty, and in the mean time prepare herself the prosy speech making, the timid platfor either fortune. Her tendencies of itudes, or the ratiocinations of legislative late have been however, toward a west- debate. Sudden and quick in opinion ern alliance, but believe me they have as in quarrel, heart, soul and mind all been considerably checked by the bellig- mingled in his conclusions, and the enerent opposition of Prussia. From the ergy that conceived a purpose, started it very commencement of the difficulties into overt act. With him to think and she has been wedded to the hussian to do were not so much two things an cause; nor could she be dragooned into one. His eager and impatient soul the ranks of the allies by the combined would have fevered over a debate or proand continued attacks of the English and position to declare war or to provide French press. Enraged at the uncere- means for prosecuting it, as the knight monious manner in which she was treated Ivanhoe on his sick bed in the castle of by Austria in the treaty of the 2d of De- Front pe Boeuf, when he heard the clangcember, which she justly construed to be or of the warriors storming the battlean effort to displace her from among the ments for his delivery. Like Job's war five great European powers, she has most horse, he scented the battle from afar. positively refused to accede to Austria's and at the sound of the trumpet cried ha and Inquir r, Cincinus i, Ohic, once a week for proposition in the Germanic Diet, shortly ha! The first man in resolution and three successive weeks previous to the 28th day of to be held at Frankfort, to mobilize her daring in the community in which he army. In this she has nearly all the lived, he did not so much rise to the comlarge powers of the German Confedera- mand of the warlike troops that flocked tion with her; and this clearly shows to the first standard unfurled to him, as that they are determined, if they do not by a native allegiance to greatness, the join Russia, at least to remain neutral. | work in distress and terror turn through This will certainly neutralize Austria's instinct for safety to the strong. Putting increasing belligerent propensities, for in himself at the head of his raw recruits, joining the western powers it would have he moved upon the Indian camps and conbeen under the hope of drawing with her quered, as easily as he found, the enemy. the whole of Germany. The present tiff His work was as thorough as swift. between Austria and Prussia is the old did nothing by halves. A war with him one broken out under a new phase - their | was nearly an extermination - always a supremacy in Germany. Being the two complete destruction of the power of the great powers of the Confederation, since fee. He took no security from an enemy

the Congress of Vienna it has become the except his imbecility. He closed the war object of both to become its leader and at New Orleans by one of the most sigthe exponent of its principles. Austria | nal victories, everything considered, upon thought this war offered a most excellent | record. But to do this he assumed powopportunity of rendering her influence ers and responsibilities from which Nelparamount in the Diet, and has conse-quently been thrusting herself forward sanctified the means, if those were indeed and endeavoring to keep her rival back. equivocal. Arbuthnot and Ambrista am sure that one mill, busily engaged, were hung in Florida, notwithstanding would scarcely have furnished paper the finding of a court martial, and the sufficient for the diplomatic notes which | Spanish soil was no protection to those her ministers have written since the who from it concected designs and lent commencement of the present difficul- themselves to plots against his country. His military career was short but brilliant. But in her anxiety to take the lead, Without any military training or educashe has run herself out of breath, and tion, he discovered talents of the first orfinds that instead of distancing Prussia, der in arms, and brought raw militiamen she may be placed herself in that pre- to the strict subordination of the regular dicament. Much more to lose, and far service. He was a rigid disciplinarian. less to gain than her rival by a war, she He could sit beside a sick soldier all night should have carefully avoided any course and share his last crust with him as with

As it is, she finds herself entirely in the At Chicago, Illinois, wood is seil-